

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII. NO. 236.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY JULY 6th, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Eckerts Store

"ON THE SQUARE"

During the months of July and August this store will close at 5 P. M. Saturday Excepted.

PHOTOPLAY

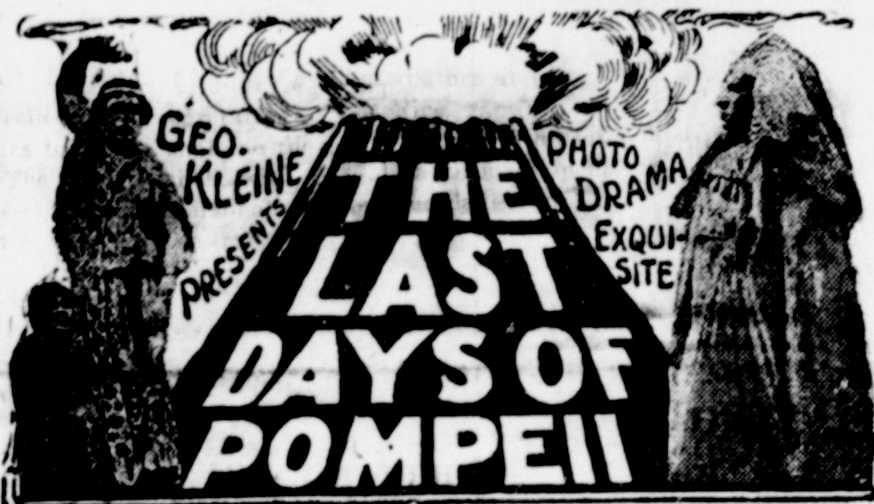
CHAINS OF BONDAGE. TWO REEL ESSANAY
A story depicting the self-sacrifice of man and the lowly revengeful deeds accomplished by those who hate us. With HARRY MYERS.
THE PRICE OF HIS HONOR. ESSANAY
She sacrifices her own happiness and lives in a state of anguish in order that her sweetheart may be happy.

Show Starts 6:30

Admission 5 Cents

WALTER'S THEATRE

—TO-NIGHT—



Three shows: 6:30, 8:00, 9:30.

Admission 10c to all

Ladies' Hand Bags

At Half-Price

Our annual CLEAN OUT SALE of Leather Goods is now on. Leather Hand Bags from 33 cents to \$12.00

Look them over soon. The best are going fast. ALL NEW AND STYLISH.

PEOPLES' DRUG STORE

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Careful analysis of individual requirements is the basis of our exclusive tailoring service. Fabrics in accord with the latest mandates of fashion.

SUITS \$16.00 UP

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

.... LIGHTNING RODS

To the public: Any one wanting new rods of almost any make—cable or copper twisted—or wanting old lightning rods repaired at reasonable price should call on either phone.

H. E. RIDDLEMOSER

McKnightstown, Pa.

"Thatch the Sky."
"I had a few saucepans of porter in," said the man, amid loud laughter, when summoned for drunkenness at Thurlow Sessions, Ireland; "but I could walk through any place in Ireland where there is a police barrack, and I wouldn't be minded only in Littleton, where they are summoning me every minute. I could thatch the sky with summonses."

Teach Children Value of Things.
If a child is permitted to be wasteful and extravagant in his home, he is sure to show the effects of it in his after life. He is likely never to appreciate the true value of things or be able to accomplish anything of lasting benefit to the world, either in the way of the accumulation of wealth, or knowledge or character. Exchange.

CUT SIDEBOARDS OR LEAVE LODGE

Town Minister's Advice to Church Members Belonging to Gettysburg Elks and Eagles. Sermon at Union Service on the Campus.

Making an earnest plea for personal liberty from forms of slavery that prevail in our land to-day, the Rev. J. B. Baker before an audience of several hundred people preached at the union service on the College Campus Sunday evening on the text inscribed on the liberty bell, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof". In his demand that the country be freed from the rum traffic he took occasion to condemn the sideboards of local fraternal orders, urging their Christian members either to abolish this feature or withdraw their membership. He said:

"When the liberty bell made its last trip west a little Indian Catholic girl in a Minnesota town pushed her way through a crowd of school children and reverently pressed her little cross against the bell, thus bringing the most sacred symbol of her holy religion and the most sacred symbol of our nation together. That is what we shall do to-night in meditating a little while upon the text inscribed on our liberty bell.

"The old bell has been silent many years, yet there never passes an American around the glass case that contains it, who does not feel the thrill of its first pronouncement. It challenges the great and the small, the young and the old.

"To the president and the leaders of State associated with him we will let the collective interpretation of the text, ours to-night shall be the personal. The liberty bell, with its inspired text, lays a personal charge upon every American heart.

"Political and industrial liberty have been won by our forefathers but there are other forms of slavery that demand our attention to-day. To them let us address our every strength.

"There is the slavery of despair. We sing comfortingly, 'Somewhere the sun is shining', but there are always some about us who cannot forget that the sun is not shining above them and they are in the worst kind of thralldom. Help them. You are their brother and you are your brother's keeper. A sympathetic word lifts a brother like a steel cable; it opens his heart in music as the rising sun opens the throats of the birds.

"There is the slavery of doubt. The world is full of people who have wandered away from the fixed and comforting truths of our holy religion into the meshes of doubt. Many are entangled so badly that they have given up hope of ever getting out. Go to their relief and free them. Do it with your brain if you can, do it with your heart if your brain is unprepared. The great Whitfield, one day preached to an audience in London, of fifteen thousand people. The next day he received almost five hundred letters telling the religious experiences of those who heard him. He was to preach the following night. Instead, he read one letter after another. Why? He knew that the warm heart throbs of personal experience were worth more to that audience than all his logic. A warm Christian life often melts doubt as the sun melts ice. There is no answer to a Christian life.

"There is the slavery of rum. There isn't a spot in town from which you might not throw a stone and hit a house under whose roof rum has wrought havoc and some stones in rebounding would hit several. We have made great progress against this monster but there are still hundreds of slaves who march as regularly to the bar as the southern slave marched out into the hot cotton fields of old. Help them by your personal sobriety, by your guardianship, by your warfare against the thing that enslaves them.

"We must pull the dram away from the drinker as well as the drinker away from the dram. And in doing this we must not only aim our shots against the legalized saloon but also against the drinking clubs, such as the Eagles, Elks, and others of their kind, for in some respects they are worse than the legalized saloon. They not only make it possible for the all-week drinker to continue his debauch on the Sabbath but also for the man who remains sober, kind and industrious, to spend his week's earnings and turn the only day that he has with his family into a riot. You pro-

(Continued on Third Page)

FOUR SLIGHTLY HURT BY AUTO

All under Machine that Turned Turtle Near Abbottstown. One escapes Entirely, the Others Sustain only Minor Injuries.

Four persons were injured in an automobile accident near Abbottstown on Saturday. When the steering wheel of the car failed to work the car plunged over an embankment, struck a tree and turned turtle.

The injured are L. S. Randolph, Jr., patent attorney, of Washington, D. C.; his wife and son, John Wedderburn and Mrs. Josephine Barber.

Mrs. Randolph is the only one seriously hurt, having sustained cuts on the head. The others were bruised and suffered greatly from the shock. A daughter of Mrs. Barber was in the party, but she escaped uninjured. The machine was a wreck.

George Parr and a party of friends from Littlestown happened along the road just after the accident occurred. He regarded it as remarkable that all were not killed and the tourists themselves were surprised to find their injuries all of a minor character.

The party were on their way to Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, and after having their injuries dressed they proceeded to that place by rail.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Miss Klinefelter and Miss Kohr, of Lebanon, are spending some time with U. S. Klinefelter and family.

Miss Pluvia Eppelman and Mrs. Mauk and daughter, Margaret, are visitors at the home of Waybright Rice.

Mrs. Rutherford and daughters, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Bigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice are on an automobile trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Miss Marie Mowery, of Harrisburg, is visiting at her home on East York street.

Maurice E. Griest, of New York City, is spending a few days with his father, C. S. Griest, of Guernsey.

John Deatruck of High street visited at his home on Sunday.

William McDannell, who has been badly poisoned, is slowly improving.

Miss Hazel Deatruck has returned from a several weeks visit to New Oxford.

Miss Clara Myers, a member of the faculty of the Kutztown Normal School, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Singleton Myers.

Robert Howard, who has been visiting at the home of Wilson Wieman, has gone to Columbia University to take advanced work in music. Mrs. Howard will join him there after a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. James L. Ray, of Scranton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deatruck.

Miss Margie Trostle is visiting her brother, M. I. Trostle.

P. E. Griest spent the Fourth at the home of G. W. Koser.

The Biglerville W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilson Wieman on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, of Bendersville, spent the week-end with the family of P. H. Raffensperger.

Harry Quickle has returned from Philadelphia where he was undergoing treatment at the Wills Eye Hospital.

Albert Wasinger has returned to Trout Run, where he is employed in the Minnigh orchards.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Beamer, of York Springs, were recent visitors in town.

William Thomas, of Reading, spent the Fourth at his home on East York street.

Misses Aletha and Eva Fohl, of Harrisburg, were visitors on the Fourth at the home of their mother, Mrs. Catherine Oyler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler and Mrs. Mary Peters spent the week-end with the family of E. L. Fohl.

Charles Glunt is in Shippensburg on business for the A. T. and T. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Bromell are visiting relatives at Guernsey.

COMING EVENTS

July 7—Base Ball. Hanover. Nixon Field.
July 9—Base Ball. Millersburg. Nixon Field.
July 11—Clerk-Carrier examination for local office.

HUSBAND TELLS A TALE OF WOE

Says his Wife Made Him Help with Baking, Do Family Washing and Prepare the Meals. Forced Children to Work on Sunday.

Mrs. Lottie Stambaugh, wife of Henry Stambaugh, of Thurmont, employed as a laborer on a state road at \$1.75 per day, asks for a divorce upon the grounds of cruel conduct. She asks \$25 counsel fees and \$25 a month alimony pending the suit, both of which were granted, and she also asks for an injunction restraining her husband from selling a property, valued at about \$1,200 and from drawing \$600 from a Thurmont bank.

The husband filed an answer to his wife's allegations. In his answer he says his wife has compelled him to mix the dough for baking bread; to do the family washing and to get the family meals; that she is a Seventh Day Adventist and has sought to have him give one-tenth of what he earns to the denomination and to have him embrace this religion; that she has informed him that she loves her pastor better than her husband, and that his wife has upon several occasions claimed that she had visions that their house would be repainted and repapered, when it needed neither.

He asserts she has beaten into submission their children to observe Saturday as Sunday, and that she compels them to work in the garden on Sunday.

To cap the climax of the husband's difficulties, he says his wife has frequently slapped him on the cheek, and he has turned the other, he closes by saying that he is still willing to live with his wife, and states he is willing to support his four children, and asks that the alimony order be rescinded and the injunction dismissed.

EASY VICTORY

Visiting Team on July Fourth no Match for Locals.

The Gettysburg base ball team fairly slaughtered the Enola nine which appeared on Nixon Field Saturday afternoon. The score was 15 to 1. The visitors came here much overrated and a large crowd, which expected a good game, were treated to anything but a fine exhibition of the great American sport. Gettysburg had eighteen hits while Bradshaw held his opponents to two. The game with Hanover here on Tuesday afternoon is expected to be quite a different sort of exhibition.

Fairfield lost in five innings to Emmitsburg at the latter place 13 to 0.

Friday evening the Reformers defeated the Presbyterians 10 to 4 and thereby continued their unbroken string of victories.

	W.	L.	P. C.
Reformed	3	0	1.000
St. James	3	1	.750
Catholic	2	2	.500
Presbyterian	1	3	.250
Meth.-Col.	0	4	.000

LEG BROKEN IN GAME

Fairfield Boy Has Second Accident in Six Months.

Thrown by an opposing player, Henry Landis, of Fairfield, sustained a broken leg in a game of base ball Saturday at Emmitsburg. Young Landis was running for second base when he collided with the second baseman of the Emmitsburg team. He was thrown heavily to the ground and both bones of the left leg were fractured between the ankle and the knee. He was removed to his home and is now resting as comfortably as can be expected. Last January the young man was thrown from a horse and so seriously hurt that he remained unconscious for an entire day.

TEAM GETS PRESENT

Will Prevent Arguments at Games on Nixon Field.

Mrs. J. Allen Holtzworth has presented the management of the Gettysburg base ball team with two flags for the foul lines. They are of attractive design and will doubtless save the umpires many an unpleasant experience.

HALF price hand bag sale on at People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE: a Schomacker and Co. upright piano in excellent condition. Inquire John Reed Scott, Broadway.—advertisement 1

JULY FOURTH IN TOWN AND COUNTY

Gettysburg and Biglerville Have Parades. Crowd of Three or Four Thousand at Upper End Town. Addresses and Fireworks.

Parading in highly creditable fashion, the patriotic orders of Gettysburg, the firemen and county visitors gave a demonstration Saturday evening which came as a fitting close to the town's Fourth of July observance. Barring the anniversary of one year ago, Independence Day was more generally observed here on Saturday than for many years past.

Visitors by the hundreds were in the town and the old custom of everybody leaving and going to nearby streams for a day's picnic was evidently discarded for good. The automobile traffic was estimated to be even larger than on Memorial Day and the hotels and garages had all the business they wanted. The fact that people stayed in town made the celebration during the day noisy and continuous. Stores selling fireworks all cleared out their entire stocks and there was an uninterrupted din.

It was in the midst of this noise in the early evening that the parade appeared. Wm. McG. Tawney, as chief marshal with his aides, headed the column and the Gettysburg Band, playing lively march music followed. A long line of automobiles carried the speakers of the evening, Burgess Raymond, councilmen, and a good delegation from Corporal Skelly Post 9. The Bendersville P. O. S. of A. band led the Gettysburg firemen who were in uniform and had out the engine and truck. Washington Camp of New Oxford came next in line. The Boys' Drum Corps of Gettysburg, in attractive white uniforms, led the local patriotic orders who wore white hats with red bands, white shirts, blue neckties, and white trousers.

Only two automobiles competed for the \$5 prize and the float entered by Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of Liberty, was successful. A number of members of the lodge were seated on Tawney's big dry truck which had been beautifully decorated and Mrs. William Wavell impersonated Betsy Ross making the first American flag.

All the principal streets were traversed and then, amid the din of exploding firecrackers, the exercises were held in the Square. Prof. Sowers presided, Rev. R. S. Oyler offered prayer, Dr. J. A. Himes read the Declaration of Independence, and the addresses were made by Prof. C. F. Sanders and Dr. J. A. Singmaster.

The celebration throughout was most appropriate and only marred by the thoughtlessness of youthful celebrators and their untimely firecrackers.

AT BIGLERVILLE

The firemen of Biglerville were entirely successful in their efforts to make July 4th an interesting day for the people of the town and the vicinity.

The first event was the base ball game between Biglerville and Gettysburg teams which resulted in a victory for the visitors, the score being 1 to 0. At 2 o'clock came the firemen's parade made up of four companies and four bands. Harry Bucher and Luther Sandoe, as chief marshals, led the line which formed at Stonifer's Grove, east of the town. The Arendtsville Company headed by the Arendtsville band, came first and was followed by the Bendersville Company, led by the Citizens' band of that town. Next came the Aspers Company headed by the P. O. S. of A. band, of Bendersville. Last in line was the Biglerville Company led by the town band. The line of march extended over the principal streets of the town and after disbanding at the grove the different bands gave concerts.

At 5:30 the automobile parade appeared led by U. S. Kleinfelter in his Overland. Fifty gaily decorated cars made the run to Arendtsville. The autos were followed by a fantastic parade made up of all sorts of conveyances and beasts of burden, from white mules to black goats hitched to a wagon. After patriotic selections by the Biglerville band Rev. C. F. Floto made an address suitable to the occasion.

In the evening a festival was held in the grove. There was an abundance of good things to eat as well as a number of games for the young and old.

The crowning event of the evening was the elaborate display of fireworks in charge of a special committee. The

RACING MATINEE AT HUNTERSTOWN

Fifteen Hundred People See Five Good Races on Track in Straban Township. Fast Time Made in Two Classes. The Judges.

In the presence of a crowd conservatively estimated at 1500, the Great Conewago Trotting Association of Hunterstown held their first racing matinee on Saturday afternoon. The track was in first class condition and the races were all interesting. The time as given is for a track 700 feet short of the usual mile.

Class A was won by F. Topper's horse "Dick" who took three of the four heats, "Jennie Mark", owned by C. W. Lerew, of Aspers, coming in first in the third heat. The time was 2:08, 2:12, 2:07½, 2:09½. There were only two horses entered.

"Julia", owned by Curtis Peters, of Aspers, took first; "Anna O." Spangler and Oyler, of Gettysburg, second; and "Dolly", J. Mummert, of near Hampton, third, in both heats of the Class B race. Time 2:09½, 2:09.

Class C had two heats, the horses ranking in both heats in the following order, "Happy Joe", George Millheim, New Chester; "Smoke", Roy Raffensperger, Arendtsville; "Sterling Jr.", Robert F. Bell, Hunterstown; "Bertha W.", H. G. Deatruck, Hunters-town. Time: 2:15, 2:16.

There were but two heats, also, in the Class D race, first place being taken in both by "Dit Hale", owned by Fred McCammon, Gettysburg; second, by "Betty W", Dr. G. H. Seaks, New Oxford; third by "Booster", John Myers, York Springs. Time: 2:29½, 2:27½.

A special event was taken by "Page", owned by Martin Harman, of Hunterstown, with John Shultz's "Madison Square", second. Time: 2:10½.

The judges were Fred McCammon, Gettysburg; Robert D. Bream, Gettysburg; William Wolf, Arendtsville; and H. F. Thomas, York.

The next matinee will be held on August first.

THROWN UNDER TRAIN

Robert Blocher Saved from Serious Injury by Clinton Beard.

Robert Blocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blocher, narrowly escaped very serious injuries Saturday morning when he was thrown under the Western Maryland passenger train east. Both legs were across the track but he was pulled out by Clinton Beard before the wheels struck him. Mr. Blocher, who is employed at the Reading freight station, was on his way to the Western Maryland station when the train came along and thinking to save time, attempted to jump the front platform of the last car. He missed his footing and only the timely action of his friend saved him from being run over by the rear truck.

HANOVER SHOOTING

Slav Shot in Hotel. His Assailant Makes Escape.

Hanover had a shooting affair Saturday evening about 8:30 when a Slav by the name of John Podlovic was shot in the right side by a fellow countryman. Both were employed on the street paving in the nearby town and were at the Five Points Hotel when the revolver discharged. It is claimed that the shooting was accidental but the offender ran away and is said to have gone to Philadelphia. He has not yet been caught. Podlovic is under treatment at the York Hospital.

GO TO CONVENTION

County Christian Endeavors Go to State Gathering.

The following delegates from the Adams County Christian Endeavor Association left this morning for the state convention at Uniontown, C. C. Culp, Miss Maud Miller, Gettysburg; Miss Bertha Heiges, Biglerville; H. Kieffer Raffensperger, Miss Koser, Arendtsville.

crowd was estimated to be somewhere between 3500 and 4000 and the receipts of the evening were \$529.44. Everything passed off in an orderly manner and reflected much credit on the committees of the company which had the affair in charge.

The Company expects in the near future to erect a large two story brick building for its own use.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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W. LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

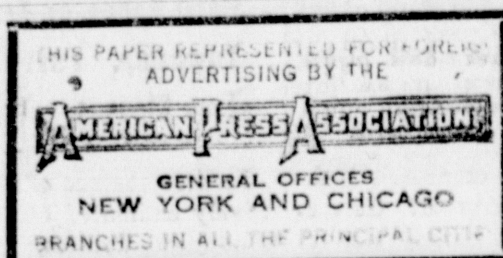
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memoriams one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

Wooden Measures

Made to conform with the requirements of the standard established by the state. We have a complete line in four sizes:—Quarter, Half and Peck and Half Bu.

They have been approved by the local Inspector of Weights and Measures.

Don't take a chance with your old measure.

Field Buckets and Water Coolers

Well made wooden field buckets in 3 sizes from 1 to 2 Gallons.

The water coolers are lined with charcoal and made from the best galvanized material.

Adams County Hardware Co.

If You Are Away For a Few Days or a Month

HAVE the TIMES sent to you and don't miss the home news.

We will change your address as willingly for one day as for a year.

It is no trouble and we are glad to do it.

BELL TELEPHONE 6 M.
UNITED TELEPHONE 91 W.

REFRIGERATORS

Why do without a Refrigerator and let your eatables spoil. We have them at all prices.

Porch Sets & Porch Shades

We have them in fumed and empire finish. Just the thing for a nice big porch.

H. B. Bender, The Homefurnisher

VOTE CONFIDENCE IN GEN. HUERTA

All Members of Mexican Congress Re-Elected.

REBELS START FOR CAPITAL

Thirty-five Thousand Troops Are Being Mustered For the Last Big Battle of the Revolution.

Mexico City, Mex., July 6.—President Huerta, it is reported, received a virtually unanimous vote of confidence at the annual election held yesterday in that portion of the republic controlled by the Huerta government.

The returns so far received indicate the re-election of all the present members of the chamber of deputies and the senate. The lightest vote in many years was cast, both in the capital and in nearby towns.

General Huerta is the favorite candidate for the presidency and minister of war, General Blanquet, for the vice presidency.

Begin March on Mexico City. Eagle Pass, Tex., July 6.—Information brought by messengers from Saltillo was that troops from the division of the coast have been ordered by General Pablo Gonzales to proceed at once to Queretaro.

This move is regarded as significant of the part the division of the east intends to play in the final capture of Mexico City, as the final stand of the Federals probably will be made at Queretaro.

The movement to Queretaro, it is thought, also was precipitated by the withdrawal of a body of Federal troops under General Pascual Orozco from the Queretaro garrison to reinforce the garrison of Mexico City.

Colonel Francisco Mariel, who is operating under the command of General Jesus Carranza, arrived at Saltillo to discuss with the "first chief" the conditions in the field near San Luis. He said the entire country was friendly to the Constitutionalists and that if sufficient arms could be provided General Jesus Carranza could have a force of 35,000 within a few days.

The differences between General Francisco Villa and General Carranza, which are now being arbitrated by a commission at Torreon, were really the outgrowth of a misunderstanding, according to the messengers from Saltillo.

The trouble arose, at least in part, over the efforts of General Natero to capture Zacatecas. It is said that General Natero, in his anxiety to be allowed to take the city, either was misinformed regarding the number of Federals in the town or concealed the facts, giving General Carranza the impression that the garrison numbered not more than 5000 men.

After Natero had lost more than 2500 men in his assaults he asked for reinforcements, and it is said General Carranza then sent an order to General Villa based on the information regarding the federal strength given him by Natero.

Villa, having advised that his information was incorrect, and that the federals numbered nearly 14,000, took exception to the order. It is believed that when the various facts are discussed frankly at the conference a conclusion satisfactory to both sides will be reached.

MANY SEE A PAIR DROWN

Brave Rescuer Is Clutched Around Neck by Sinking Woman.

Huntingdon, Pa., July 6.—At a holiday picnic Miss Olive Dick, thirty-two years old, and George Ricker, nineteen years old, both of Huntingdon, were drowned in the Juniata river at Mapleton, eight miles from here.

Miss Dick dived from a boat into deep water, and while ordinarily a good swimmer, she was seized with cramps and sank in full view of a large crowd of picnickers.

Carl Miller went to Miss Dick's aid, but his attempt was futile, and he was carried from the water unconscious.

Then Ricker in a desperate attempt to rescue Miss Dick, was gripped in the drowning woman's clutch and they sank together.

Thinks Hat Groundhog: Shoots Man.

Reading, Pa., July 6.—His hat taken for a groundhog while he was picking raspberries along a stone wall near his home in Rockland township, William Yoder was shot by a neighbor who was gunning for woodchucks. Benjamin Houck says he thought the hat was a groundhog and sent a load of shot in its direction. The charge entered Yoder's scalp. He may recover.

Women See Boy Drown.

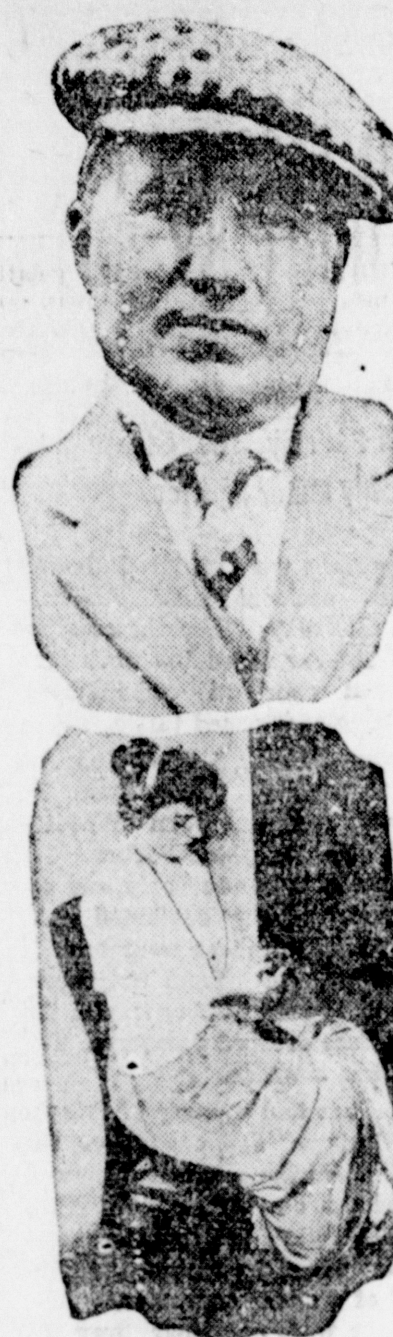
Yardley, Pa., July 6.—Deciding to spend the Fourth on the river, Victor P. Gabers, eighteen years old, son of Lewis Gabers, of Reading, Pa., donned a bathing suit and went out on the Delaware in a rowboat. He was seen hanging over the edge of the craft and women on shore were horrified to see his body disappear.

Fireworks Fatally Burn Girl. Peoria, Ill., July 6.—Dorothy, the twelve-year-old daughter of Edward Corken, secretary of the Central Illinois Light company, was fatally burned while playing with fireworks.

FOR SALE: typewriter: like new, only \$20, cost \$100. Will ship for trial prepaid, also incubator and gasoline engine cheap. J. O. Stedel, Plainville, Ohio.—advertisement

DR. EDWIN CARMAN.

His Wife Used Dictaphone to Hear His Conversations.



© 1914, by American Press Association.

This picture of Dr. Edwin Carman, of Freeport, N. Y., in whose office Mrs. Louise Bailey was shot and killed, was made shortly after the crime. The other picture shows the dictaphone which Mrs. Carman had secretly installed in the doctor's office to overhear all conversations in operation.

CARD NEW CLEW IN MURDER

Hunt Woman Seen Running From Doctor's Home Night of Crime.

New York, July 6.—What is regarded as the most important clue yet developed in the investigation of the Freeport, N. Y., murder mystery, brought the search for Mrs. Louise Bailey's slayer to the Flatbush section of Brooklyn yesterday.

A woman whose name and address Sheriff Pettit and his assistants will not disclose or even hint at, is the person sought. It is said that she or a person answering her description was seen running from the Carman lawn a few seconds after the fatal shot was fired last Tuesday night.

She jumped into a waiting automobile—according to the generally accepted version of the story—and sped away before the members of the Carman household or their guests had recovered from the shock of the tragedy.

Herman Schloss says that he stood within 200 feet of the front door of the Carman residence at the time and that he obtained a clear glimpse of the woman. His description is relied upon to result in an arrest within the next twenty-four hours.

Schloss' story was not given full credit until another Freeport resident, whose name has not been disclosed, called at the office of Sheriff Pettit and turned over to him a business card containing the name of a Brooklyn automobile firm, which he said he had picked up under the very window of Dr. Carman's office on the night of the shooting.

While Dr. Carman was riding in his automobile last night with a friend, a man on a bicycle fired three shots at him, with the undoubted design, the physician says, of taking his life. Three shots struck the car. He reported the incident to the police.

JOHNS HOPKINS TO GET \$1,500,000

Endowment For Clinical and Research Work.

New York, July 6.—Securities valued at \$1,500,000 will be delivered tomorrow to the medical school of Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore.

The gift is to be known as the William H. Welch endowment for clinical education and research. The securities will be accepted on behalf of the Johns Hopkins medical school by R. Brent Keyser, chairman of the board of trustees.

As a result of the gift the organization of the medical school will be so arranged that the entire income of the fund will be utilized for the support of full time teaching and research departments of medicine, surgery and pediatrics or diseases of children.

Johns Hopkins will become the first medical school to be placed upon the full time basis in all departments. A grant of \$750,000 has been made to the Washington university and \$500,000 to the medical school of Yale university with the same object in view.

SALESMEN: salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Permanent general agency opening. Fairview Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.—advertisement

GET HEAD AND ARM OF SLAIN WOMAN

Found in River Far Apart by Persons Rowing.

NOT HEAD OF FOREIGNER

Descriptions of Murdered Woman Are Sent Broadcast In Hope She May Be Identified.

Schenectady, N. Y., July 6.—The head of the Mohawk river victim was found by two boys in a canoe about 200 yards from the spot where the torso was pulled up by fishermen on June 19.

Although badly decomposed, the head can be recognized as that of a woman, probably middle-aged, with black hair and teeth in fair condition.

There is a deep scar in the right cheek, but the authorities are unable to determine if this cut were inflicted at the time of the murder. The head showed that it had been cut off close by, no part of the neck being attached.

The discovery was made by Alfred and Norman MacLeod Niven. They were in their canoe, when they saw something floating in the water.

On closer examination they saw that it was an object tied in a large handkerchief. Untying the handkerchief, they found the head of a woman. Badly frightened, they paddled back to the city and at once notified Chief of Detectives Flannigan, who hurried to the scene and ordered the head removed to the morgue.

The finding of the head adds a valuable clue toward the solution of the murder mystery. The handkerchief in which the head was wrapped also may prove a great help. It is of cheap cotton material, with a half-inch border. The head does not bear the appearance of that of a foreigner, the police officials declare. It corresponds with the torso found two weeks ago. There is no question about it being a part of the same body.

Later the right arm of the river victim was found near a pier of the Delaware & Hudson road bridge over the river within the city limits. It was not wrapped in anything, but parts of the outside waist and parts of the undershirt worn by the victim were attached, having been cut off with the arm. These particles of clothing correspond to parts of a waist found at Ballston lake, fifteen miles from Schenectady, ten days ago, the police say, and furnish the authorities with material to work upon.

The arm was found by Fred Loosman, who was out rowing with two women. He tied a piece of rope to it and pulled it to the shore in front of the Schenectady Boat club and there turned it over to the coroner.

Descriptions of the slain woman are being sent broadcast in the hope that she may be identified by some person in another city. The Schenectady authorities have searched their records in vain for a description of a missing woman similar to that of the victim.

MAD TOWN SPARES NEGRO

Coatesvillians Are Aroused by His Attacks Upon Whites.

Coatesville, Pa., July 6.—Taking some boys to task for throwing fire crackers into the street almost cost William Brion, a negro, aged forty-two years, his life on Main street, and before he was arrested and safely landed in the borough lockup he was roughly handled.

Brion had slashed two young white men with a razor, with serious results; then he ran for his life. Chester Watkins sustained an ugly gash over the heart that required ten stitches and Edward Elliott suffered lacerations of both hands.

Watkins and Elliott had been in a cafe and were just coming out, when they saw the negro reach into his pocket, presumably for some sort of weapon. Just as the negro withdrew his hand he was struck several blows.

The sight of blood oozing through Watkins' shirt lightened the negro and angered the crowd of white men. Shouts of "Catch him; stop that negro! he cut a white man," were heard.

In the centre square Special Officer Riday attempted to halt the negro, but Brion broke away and continued to run. John Donnelly, a drug clerk, made a swing at Brion and caught him under the jaw, and down he went. The negro was then hurried to the lockup.

In the beginning of the trouble some one struck the negro back of the head with a bottle, inflicting a deep gash.

Rained Shower of Toads.

New York, July 6.—A shower of hop toads at Sayville, L. I., covered the lower section of oyster avenue, next to the bay, with "live stock," and automobile tires crushed out the lives of millions of them. Sayville people say that every drop of water that rolled off their umbrellas upon striking the earth burst into a baby toad.

Lead Pipe Cannon Kills Boy.

Charleroi, Pa., July 6.—Frank Moody, nine years old, of Twilight, was killed instantly when a lead pipe used as a cannon exploded while the boy's father was examining it after it had gone off. The boy was almost decapitated and the father was hurt slightly.

Guilt. Commit a crime, and the earth is made of glass.—Emerson

J. P. MORGAN.

Latest Photograph of the Noted New York Financier.



Photo © 1914, by American Press Association.

FEAR BOMB ATTACK ON ROCKEFELLER

New York Detectives Are Rounding Up Anarchists.

New York, July 6.—Determined to apply vigorously every resource of the law, the police department is engaged in seeking members of anarchist and other radical societies, who are believed to have been accomplices in the preparation of explosives intended for lawless use in the campaign against the Rockefeller family.

It is the theory of detectives that the bomb which killed Arthur Caron, an I. W. W. leader, and three other persons in the tenement at 1626 Lexington avenue, was being manufactured in a carefully concealed, but widespread plot, in which probably a dozen leaders of the bands that have cowed lawless war upon capital must have had guilty knowledge.

Proceeding upon this belief, detectives confidently expect to discover and prove the existence of a conspiracy in which the frankly confessed opponents of order and government intended to abandon in spectacular fashion their pretense of free speech to enter upon a war of violence against all captains of industry, beginning with the Rockefellers, who own coal mines in Colorado where a strike of miners has resulted in death for many and privation to the verge of starvation for thousands.

CALL GREEKS BACK FOR WAR

Officials in Fatherland Anticipate New Tussle With Turks.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6.—Further evidence that hostilities are looked for between Greece and Turkey is to be had in the call received by several thousand Greeks in this district and in western Pennsylvania during the past few days from the Greek army reserve of the classes from 1904 to 1909, inclusive.

There are thousands of these men in western Pennsylvania, all of them having only recently returned to this country from the wars with Turkey and Bulgaria. The orders were issued by the Greek war department at Athens.

13 DEAD, TOLL OF FOURTH

Statistics of Accidents Prove U. S. Enjoys Quietest Celebration in History.

Chicago, July 6.—Statistics compiled showed that the country enjoyed the quietest Fourth of July in its history.

The figures are: Dead, 13; by fireworks, 6; gunpowder, 4; by torpedoes, 2; by revolver, 1; injured, 243; by fireworks, 195; by gunpowder, 39; by torpedoes, 6; by toy pistols, 58; by cannon, 14; by runaways, 4.

The accidents last year were 22 dead and 1131 injured.

Bid First 1914 Cotton High. Houston, Tex., July 6.—The first bale of 1914 cotton marketed in the United States, weighing 392 pounds, sold on the cotton exchange here for \$5.09, or \$1.27 1/2 per pound. It classed as strict low middling spotted. It came from Lyford, Tex.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	62 Cloudy.
Atlantic City...	65 Cloudy.
Boston.....	68 Cloudy.
Buffalo.....	76 Clear.
Chicago.....	78 Clear.
New Orleans....	80 Clear.
New York.....	64 Cloudy.
Philadelphia....	66 P. Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	90 Clear.
Washington....	68 P. Cloudy.

The Weather. Fair today and tomorrow; variable winds

LOST: gold locket on Baltimore street or Playground avenue. Reward.—advertisement

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. McCarrier, of Baltimore, were visitors the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Storrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, of Baltimore, have been guests for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver, on Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Topper and Eugene Topper have returned home after a visit in Walnut Grove, West Virginia.

William Barkley, of Pittsburgh, is at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Barkley, on Carlisle street, for a short visit.

Miss Mame Ziegler, of Springs avenue, is spending several weeks in Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Ruth Buehler, of Atlantic City, was a visitor in Gettysburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plank, Lester Oyler and family were guests Saturday at the home of George Plank, in McKnightstown.

Mrs. Kenton N. Harper, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Danner Buehler.

Mrs. Catharine Howard and daughter, Miss Emma Howard, have returned to their home on East Middle street after spending ten days with the former's daughter, Mrs. C. J. Weaver, on route 7, Gettysburg.

C. E. Falconer, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, of Baltimore, with his family, was a tourist visitor here yesterday. He called on his friend H. T. Weaver.

Earl Strevig has returned to York after visiting in town.

Miss Anna McCall has returned to her home in Littlestown to spend several days.

Mrs. Calvin Gilbert and son, Rex, of York street, have returned home after spending some time in Atlantic City.

Cleason Shealer has returned to Red Lion after spending several days at his home on York street. Miss Anita Sprekel has returned to her home in Hanover after visiting at the home of J. D. Lippy on Chambersburg street for several days.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Felton, of Baltimore, are visiting the Misses Krise on Carlisle street.

E. P. Miller and Howard Schaeffer, of York street, left this morning for Niagara Falls, Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Miss Sara Mumper, of Middle street, is visiting "friends" in Chambersburg. Mrs. E. J. McVilly, of Chicago, is visiting the Misses Ramer on Baltimore street.

Miss Margaret Minter, of Arendtsville, spent the week-end at the home of Mildred Stoner.

The Presbyterian Boys' Club will meet to-morrow evening at eight o'clock instead of this evening.

MANY ARRESTS

Local Officers Busy over Independence Day. Various Charges

Sheriff Thompson, on Saturday arrested Francis A. Baker of near Arendtsville. Baker, it is said, while under the influence of liquor quarreled with a neighbor, drove his wife from home and made himself generally objectionable. He was released on bail.

Sheriff Thompson made another arrest Saturday when he placed Herbert Mathews in jail on a charge of being a common nuisance.

Charles Miller, colored, was placed in jail Saturday to await a hearing. The charge of assault was preferred by Laura Tyler.

Constable Wilson late Friday night placed a professional train rider, giving his name as Stanley Waddle, under arrest when he found him riding the blind baggage of the Western Express. Waddle claimed to have come all the way from New York on trains during the day, beating his passage.

Officers Wilson and Shealer arrested two tramps late Friday night and put them in the lock-up for a diet of several days on bread and water.

Burgess Raymond had one hearing Saturday when Franklin Swope was taken before him charged with throwing a firecracker at a young woman. He was dismissed with a reprimand.



(Copyright by McClure Syndicate.)

Wallingford In His Prime

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER

Copyright, 1913, by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

SYNOPSIS

J. Rufus Wallingford, skillful manipulator of other people's money for his own benefit, meets Benson Falls, idle son of a railroad president, and three equally idle friends.

Wallingford agrees to manage a company to market Benson Falls' patented portable bungalow after Falls drops the net that his father is soon to open a road through land once obtained from Wallingford at the latter's great financial loss.

Wallingford instructs his pal, Blackie Daw, to act as an accomplice in a scheme to bleed the four young men through fake orders for the portable house.

Daw, representing himself as three buyers, orders several hundred houses. Wallingford gets \$15,000 cash from the rich quartet for his own patents on the company's output and threatens injunction suits against the company for infringement of other patents.

The company breaks up, and Wallingford and Daw retain 25 portable houses. Wallingford blocks Benson Falls' railroad scheme and is bought off for \$1,200,000. Wallingford starts on another adventure, with his handy boy, Toad Jessup.

Wallingford buys stock in the Kimberly mine, promoted and operated by the Douglass brothers, and starts a big boom at Douglassville. Minnie, one of the brothers is trying to sell Blackie Daw Kimberly stock in New York.

Big Bill Slammert is hoisted down when he reveals before a Douglassville crowd Wallingford's part in Cindergood. Wallingford sees how the Douglass brothers store stock out of camp, and apply for jobs and recognize the Douglass brothers as mine fakers.

Wallingford hires the stoned men as a strong arm gang. He increases his popularity by giving a library to the mining camp. Blackie Daw in New York fails for some of the Kimberly mining stock.

Wallingford's paid job hunters even up past scores by cleaning up the Douglass brothers and their strong arm leader. Wallingford stalls off angry stockholders in the camp.

Wallingford and Blackie Daw skip the camp under fire, but clean up \$150,000 on houses and lots. Starting a new adventure, they meet Mr. Dillon of the Dillon Department Stores company.

CHAPTER XI. A Great Scheme.

"I WISH I were broke," declared Wallingford, looking gloomily down smelt Broadway. "I've got back that house on the avenue for Fannie and laid in a couple of boxes of bonds for her and the boy, and I've bought about everything that money will buy for a man who doesn't care to be a senator. The fun's all gone. What can I do with money anymore?"

"You can buy me a drink," promptly responded Blackie Daw. "After that I'll hunt up somebody with money who feels like you do about it and sign you on to each other."

"I pass," refused Wallingford emphatically. "You could show me a college professor, a sailor and a crooked bank cashier, all with money to invest, and my tongue wouldn't even moisten."

"How about you, Mr. Wallingford?" asked Dillon, with a smile. "I'm all tied up, Mr. Dillon," replied Wallingford suavely. "Even if I were not I'm tired. I want a vacation. I don't intend to engage in business of any sort for the next six months at least."

"I'll bet a pair of pink suspenders that you do," offered Blackie suddenly. "I'll take you," agreed Wallingford, laughing. "I'll even give you the odds of a pink silk undershirt if you catch me engaged in any money making deception during the next six months."

Mr. Dillon looked at his watch and hastily arose. "If you don't mind I think I'll send you a prospectus of the new Dillon company," he remarked, handing a tattoo upon the head of his cane with his fingers.

"Wait just a moment, please," begged Blackie, producing a little red memorandum book and a fountain pen. "I want witnesses to this. I bet Wallingford a pair of pink suspenders against the same and a pink silk undershirt, winner's selection, that he does engage in some money making business within the next six months. You will remember this, gentlemen?"

"I shall," assented Dillon, laughing. "And if you'll come over to the store when the bet is decided I'll be your clerk and let the loser have the goods at cost price."

"Thank you," said Blackie. "I'll just add that to the memorandum of the bet," and he wrote it down. They all breathed a sigh of relief when Dillon had gone.

"I'd have had the St. Vitus twostep in ten minutes if that man had stayed here," announced Blackie. "He reminds me of one of those quivering frog toys that you hold in your hands to see if your nerves are steady."

"He'll end in a sanatorium," observed Wallingford. "If he ever succeeds in building his solid block retail store he'll make a quicker failure than the full dress cafe or the New theater."

"It be?" and he looked from one to the other with the exaggerated cheerfulness of a willing but necessarily infrequent spender.

"Vichy," ordered Blackie, who talked about alcohol much more than he indulged in it.

"Is this the Mr. Dillon of the Dillon Department Stores company?" inquired Wallingford pleasantly, after echoing Blackie's order for refreshments.

Mr. Dillon, having also ordered vichy, to the keen regret of Sicksels, who saw that he would be compelled to drink his whisky alone, moved his ash tray to the right of his empty milk glass and his milk glass to the left of his cigarette box, then carefully closed up the gaps among the three articles before he replied.

"I am that Dillon," he admitted. "I've been greatly interested in your issue of popular stock in the Dillon company," pursued Wallingford. "What success are you having with it?"

Mr. Dillon restored his toys to their original position. "Excellent," he replied, passing his long thin fingers over his brow. "The public is taking to it very kindly."

"It's a great scheme," said Wallingford admiringly. "People who buy five shares or even one share of the stock are bound to remain steady customers of your store."

Mr. Dillon took a cigarette from his box, lighted a match, laid down the cigarette and blew out the match.

"They're earning a profit on their own expenses," he asserted, quoting from his latest advertisements. "The shares are guaranteed to yield a minimum of 5 per cent dividends," and he thrummed upon the table with the fingers of both hands. "I'm really very proud of the idea. I don't think I slept a wink for two weeks while I was figuring it out. I don't sleep very well anyhow," and at last Wallingford understood the tensely drawn eyebrows and the compressed drooping lips.

"The beauty of it is that it adds so many safe credit customers to our books, and, of course, credit purchasers are much more generous buyers than those who pay cash."

And with a nervous little laugh he again shifted and rearranged his playthings. "I see," returned Wallingford, eyeing the man's nervous movements in fascination. "It is a wonderful scheme. A customer with one share of stock has \$100 monthly credit, and if the bills are not paid the stock, and I presume the interest, becomes forfeited. In the meantime you can loan out their money for the 5 per cent you are bound to pay them."

"Or use it in the extension of the business," amended Dillon, now increasing the tempo of his rearrangements to such a degree that Wallingford found himself jerking his own right heel upon the floor in sheer nervous sympathy, while Blackie Daw was tapping his finger nail against his teeth. Dan Sicksels alone remained placid. He still had left some of his glass of whisky. "The Dillon stores are to have a new home in the near future, the largest concern of the sort in the United States. Do you suppose, Sicksels, that I might interest your friends in some preferred bonds of the increased corporation?"

Both Wallingford and Blackie promptly shook their heads. "Don't let's talk about investments," protested Blackie, glancing over his shoulder in mock fear. "I'm afraid my wife might guess I was thinking about it."

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"No! Do you think so?" inquired Sicksels eagerly. "He wants to buy my theater. It's the only important building in the block he wants to tear down for the site of his new store."

"Mr. Sicksels is the owner of the Avon theater, where Violet Bonnie made her first big hit," explained Blackie.

"The Avon?" returned Wallingford. "I should think you'd be glad to get a good offer for that Mr. Sicksels. It hasn't been doing a paying business for years, has it?"

"I should say not," confessed Sicksels.

"It was dark all last season. But I don't feel like selling it for \$200,000 in the stock of a company that's likely to swell up and burst. Ten years ago I was offered \$400,000 cash and wouldn't take it. Now it keeps me so broke that I'm a rich man and take a holiday if I have \$7 in my pocket."

"Why didn't you sell?" was Wallingford's natural inquiry.

"I was making more money and scattering it the full length of the Rue de Mazuma."

"You were wishing awhile ago that you were broke, Jim," Blackie reminded him. "You ought to try Dan's stunt. He wouldn't sell his house or his to either the syndicate or the independents, so they made an object lesson of him with rotten bookings. Would Dan's Irish blood stand for that? No! He leased the house to individual producers and put over eleven straight flivvers. Now it's the hoodooed Avon, and it can't even put a moving picture show across."

A boy came through the bar just then, paging Mr. Daw, and that gentleman, after hurrying to the telephone, came back, laughing. "You're to come out to the house for dinner, Jim," he advised Wallingford. "Fannie's there, and Violet won't let her go home."

"Give my regards to Violet Bonnie, won't you?" begged Sicksels. "The hit she made in 'The Pink Canary' was what put the Avon on its feet, and I never had a star in the house that made so little trouble or was such an all around good fellow."

"After you get past the age for mash notes the mail brings you nothing but trouble," complained Violet Bonnie as she returned to the library of the new Daw residence, where Mrs. Wallingford wandered idly from case to case inspecting the shining new backs of standard books which never had been opened and which probably never would be. "Why, Fannie, right after I made my first big hit in 'The Pink Canary' they had to give me six piggyback holes in the stage entrance mail box, and I had to hire a secretary to open my mail and send the presents back. Now if I get a letter it's either from a dressmaker or an old time chum who wants me to steer her daughter on to the stage or warn her away from it."

Mrs. Wallingford smiled quietly. "I don't see why either class of letters should annoy you," she observed. "You have good dressmakers, and you don't object to paying the bills, and I should think it would be a pleasant task to encourage budding genius or to warn weak girls away from the stage."

"I don't know why in either case I should nurse and bottle feed and bring up by hand a grouch against the stage," retorted Violet, massaging her trace of an extra chin. "It brought me some perfectly good husbands besides Blackie. Say, I hate my old chums anyhow."

"You're making your nose red, Vi," warned Mrs. Wallingford, with a blarney laugh.

"Honest, am I?" and Violet hurried to the mirror. "I am too fat to get mad," she confessed, "but it certainly does get my Angora for girls I used to know to write me that they have grown up daughters. It makes me feel so old, and I won't be old!"

"That's it, is it? Who has been reminding you of your old enemy?"

"Martha Tripp," snapped Violet Bonnie. "Martha was my schoolteacher up in Squamsett. She wore corkscrew curls on both sides of her face, but she ought to have worn 'em in front, for she was so ugly that she had to get up in the middle of the night to rest from it. If I remember her Melissa, she was a gangle shanked brat with freckles and a snub nose. Melissa is now in the flower of youth, this letter says, and all her mother wants me to do is to show her to a manager. Melissa is supposed to do the rest. The balance of the good news is that Melissa is on her way here right now. She will be among us probably by the time this humble missive intrudes itself upon me. Martha means by the time I get the letter. Honest, Fannie, I never did a mean thing to any living creature in my life."

"I think you must be lacing too tightly, Vi," remonstrated Fannie mildly. "Or else you've had an awfully bad day of it."

"I can put my whole arm down inside any place," defiantly asserted Violet. "I have had a rotten day, though, and it takes just this to finish it off. Your dropping in was the only lucky thing that has happened to me."

"I'm glad I did come over," returned Mrs. Wallingford. "Possibly I can help you with Melissa Tripp. To begin with, why not show her to the managers?"

"I haven't any too many friends among them now," explained Violet. "Gracious heavens, there she is!"

The ring at the bell, however, proved to be only Mr. Daw and Mr. Wallingford.

"I see you're getting a new maid," observed Blackie as he inspected the contents of a cellaret that had been ingeniously built in among the book cases. "I'll guess I'll have rye, Jim. How about you? We have so many servants now, Vi, that we don't get any service."

"I don't know anything about a new maid," his wife returned. "Blackie, your scheme of having a cellaret in every room in the house was all right, but you'll have to get combination locks. It's no fun to find three servants half asleep in different rooms all on the same day. What about this maid?"

"We just passed her coming up the drive," replied Blackie. "Say when, Jim. She had a paper alligator skin suit case in each hand and was bringing father along to see that the place is strictly moral."

"I'm afraid my machine splashed a little splashing on father and maybe on daughter," confessed Wallingford regretfully. "Father was a real nice little man, and I think he apologized."

but daughter has a snub nose, and I could see it work."

"Don't drink that, Blackie," commanded Violet, taking the glass of rye from his hand. "I need it. I know your maid by the snub nose. She's Melissa."

"She looked it every inch," responded Blackie.

"If that was Melissa, have another. You'll need two. By the way, who is Melissa?"

"Honest, is she that awful?" wailed Violet.

"She's worse, if anything," answered Wallingford with a chuckle. "She has a round flat wafer of rouge on each cheek bone and wears a green hobble skirt trimmed with yellow beads."

Violet brightened. "I guess I get a laugh, anyhow," she decided. "But who's father? Old Man Tripp was awful dead when I knew Martha."

From the rear hall there came a faint buzz, and the four of them waited in silence until a glassy eyed butler appeared, openly grinning, to announce:

"Miss Tripp and Professor Flapsie." (Continued To-morrow)

HER HAT 56 INCHES WIDE.

Miss L. Wentworth's "Imperator" Has Stateroom to Itself.

To Lura Wentworth, "the hat girl of Nebraska," goes the unique distinction of being the first woman to cross the Atlantic with a hat so big it required a whole stateroom to itself.

The other thirty-six creations she brought back to New York on the Imperator were of less acreage. In addition she has twenty-eight on the other side, too precious a collection to have been risked all on the same ship.

The "Imperator hat"—the big one, of course—was fifty-six inches across and occupied a box that four stewards bore gingerly down to the pier.

"There will be no little hats next fall," declares Miss Wentworth, "for the big hat is coming back and coming fast."

Persia's Boy Shah a Scholar.

The twenty-seventh day of the month Shaban of the year Hejra 1332, which corresponds to July 21, will see the coming of age, the coronation and the assumption of power by Ahmed Mirza, the shah of Persia. Though young, completing but his eighteenth year in July, he comes to office much better prepared by education than any of his predecessors. He has won many prizes in the special shah's school established in 1909, on the deposition of Mohammed Ali.

Prepare For the Fairs.

It may be a little early to be talking or thinking about the fall fairs at this time, but unless you do think of them and realize that if you do not push your young stock for all that is out up to fair time you will have no stock that will have a chance to win any premiums at the fairs.

More Appropriate.

Fond Father—"Is that young Mr. Sapphedde still down in the parlor with daughter?" Fond Mother—"Yes, but I just heard him singing, 'Goodnight, Beloved.'" Fond Father—"If he had any idea of the appropriateness of things he'd be warbling 'Good Morning, Carrie,' instead."—Kansas City Star.

Unpleasant Passenger.

A large snake boarded a steam tramcar the other day as it was nearing the village of Balnerina, Italy. It raised its head and hissed at the passengers, some of whom fainted. The conductor struck the reptile on the head, causing it to fall on the track. The car was then driven over its body.

Compassion.

The sin lessens in human estimation as the sense of guilt increases.—Schiller.

THANKS

THE joint committee in charge of arrangements for the 4th of July parade desires to thank the members of the various orders who took part and all those who in any manner contributed to its success.—advertisement

What's The Reason?

Many Gettysburg People in Poor Health Without Knowing the Cause.

There are scores of people who drag out a miserable existence without realizing the cause of their suffering. Day after day they are racked with backache and headache; suffer from nervousness, dizziness, weakness, languor and depression. Perhaps the kidneys have fallen behind in their work of filtering the blood, and that may be the root of the trouble. Look to your kidneys, assist them in their work—give them the help they need. You can use no more highly recommended remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills—endorsed by people all over the country and by your neighbors in Gettysburg.

George Reindinger, Hanover St., Gettysburg, Pa., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been beneficial when I have taken them and I recommend them to my back and sides. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I did. I felt better right away and was soon cured. Since then, I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills several times and they have always done good work."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

BALKAN KINGS IN CONSTANT PERIL

Recent Tragedy Recalls Other Royal Murders.

SUFFER ENFORCED SECLUSION

Rulers Protected From Plots Formed Everywhere—William of Albania Occupies Particularly Dangerous Position—Twice Fled Capital From Onslaughts of Mussulman Insurgents.

A king or an heir to a throne in the Balkan states holds the most hazardous position among royalties. The murder of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the Duchess of Hohenberg added two more names to the list of royal murders.

Compared with other sections of the world, the 200,000 square miles of Balkan territory present the climax of murder and political intrigue, and the rulers therefore are forced to live in utter loneliness and seclusion.

In the few months that have elapsed since his accession to the throne of Albania Prince William has been in constant terror of his life. Austrian and Italian warships linger within range of his castle at Durazzo, while 500 of their sailors are in constant attendance on the prince.

Twice he has been forced to take refuge on men-of-war while Mussulman insurgents stormed the Albanian capital. Every possible precaution has been taken to guard him, but his life is constantly in danger.

King and Queen Slain.

The assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga of Serbia at Belgrade in June, 1903, was one of the most tragic in history. With them were slain two of the ministry, the queen's two brothers and two members of the royal guard, who attempted to protect them.

There had been no previous hint of a plot or uprising. The city of Belgrade had been draped with flags in commemoration of the anniversary of the assassination of Prince Michael, who was slain June 11, 1868, in the park at Topchider, and a regium mass was being said in his honor.

March 18, 1913, King George I. of Greece was assassinated while walking on the streets of Saloniki. A previous attempt on his life had been unsuccessful.

Many Other Killings.

Other regicides and political murders in this little territory, scarcely larger than the combined areas of Oregon and Colorado and 65,000 square miles smaller than the state of Texas, include the following:

July 25, 1865—Stanislav Stambouloff, ex-premier of Bulgaria, killed by four persons armed with knives and revolvers.

Sept. 7, 1878—Pasha Mehmet Ali, murdered by Albanians.

June 4, 1876—Hussein Avni and other Turkish ministers killed by Hassan, a Circassian officer.

June 4, 1876—Abdul Aziz, sultan of Turkey, assassinated.

June 10, 1878—Prince Michael of Serbia, killed.

Aug. 13, 1890—Daniel, prince of Serbia, slain.

Oct. 9, 1891—Cato D'istria, Greek count and statesman, tortured and killed.

The people of the various kingdoms are exceedingly patriotic, but when this passion turns against a king or official an assassination follows.

WASHINGTON EXPECTS G. A. R.

Coming Encampment Will Vote For 1915 Reunion in National Capital.

The long cherished wish of civil war veterans to see the national capital again before they die will be realized in 1915 when the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in Washington, according to Colonel John McElroy, department commander of the District G. A. R.

This year's encampment will be held in Detroit, Mich., beginning Aug. 31. Colonel McElroy and other G. A. R. leaders say that with the unqualified assurance of financial support of the trade bodies of Washington, the Detroit encampment will vote unanimously to hold the next encampment in Washington.

"We have the promise," said Colonel McElroy, "that a delegation of Washington citizens will formally bear an invitation from Washington to the Detroit encampment for the 1915 encampment. In addition to the promised financial support of the trade and citizens' associations, we expect the district commissioners to invite the encampment on behalf of the city of Washington. The encampment would bring no fewer than 100,000 veterans and their families to this city."

Timber Preservation.

The most notable progress yet recorded in the chemical treatment of timber to prevent decay was made in 1913. Impregnation of wood with oils and chemicals to increase its resistance to decay and insect attack is an industry which has become important in the United States only in recent years. In most European countries practically every wooden cross tie and telegraph or telephone pole receives preservative treatment.

Daily Thought.

Books are not made for furniture, but there is nothing else so beautifully furnished a house. . . . Give us a house furnished with books rather than furniture.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Flies are Poisonous

Keep them Out

Away from your FOOD From Your House

WE HAVE ON SALE

FOUR STYLES OF SCREEN DOORS

in all the regular sizes. From the cheap but practicable door to the more expensive, well braced copper screen that will last for years.

WINDOW SCREENS

From 18 to 30 inches high. Screens made by the best manufacturers and built for service.

Gettysburg Department Store

Substantial Reduction on

Corn Cultivators

Corn Cultivators have been selling slowly. We have a lot in stock—don't want to carry them over the season. We believe the reduced price will move them for the reduction is big enough to save money for the farmer, even though he won't need a cultivator this year.

All Kinds Ready for Delivery GET OUR PRICES NOW

C. C. BREAM,

United Telephone York and Stratton Streets

WHAT KIND OF A CAR DO YOU WANT?

SECTIONAL VIEW GORSON'S AUTO EXCHANGE

GORSON'S

HAVE IT. Touring Cars, Runabouts, Roadsters, Runabouts, Delivery Wagons, Trucks and Buses, any model. At Practically Your Own Price. A Visit to Our Salesmen Will Convince You.

1913 KLINE Six, Touring, exceptionally fine condition, electric starter and lights, fully equipped, at a sacrifice. \$525.

1914 OAKLAND Touring, Model 43, fully equipped, at a sacrifice. \$525.

1913 STUDEBAKER Touring, 5255.

1913 BUICK Touring, equipped, cheap. \$525.

1913 BUICK Six, Touring, make offer. \$525.

1913 R.C.M. Touring, like new, fully equipped. \$525.

1914 CADILLAC Touring, run only 2200 miles, fully equipped, bargain. \$525.

1913 REGAL Roadster, 5275.

1913 STUDEBAKER Six, Touring, equipped. \$525.

1913 CHALMERS Six, Touring, big size. \$525.

1913 R.E.P. Touring Car, 5275.

1913 CHALMERS Six, Roadster, equipped. \$525.

1913 HUPMOBILE Roadster, bargain. \$525.

1913 MARATHON Roadster, fully equipped. \$525.

1913 KREP Roadster, 5290.

1913 HUP 20 Roadster, 5275.

Agents Wanted in All Cities to Handle Our Line of Used Automobiles.

Gorson's Automobile Exchange 238-240 N. Broad St. Philadelphia. Open Sundays 10 to 2

Send for Free Bargain Bulletin

ON HAND

A full line of 1914 Osborne Harvesting Machinery and Hay Tools, Manure Spreaders, Engines, Buggies and Wagons.

Call in person Phone or write

Both phones

H. D. Bowers

Biglerville, Pa.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

(Morning.)

At Philadelphia—New York, 7; Athletics, 5. Batteries—Keating, Coll; Sweeney; Wyckoff, Plank, Bressler, Lapp.
At Detroit—Cleveland, 10; Detroit, 8. Batteries—Gregg, Mitchell, O'Neill, Carich.
At Washington—Boston, 1; Washington, 0. Batteries—Collins, Carrigan; Engel, Henry.
At Chicago—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3. Batteries—Russell, Scott, Benz; Mayer; Levern, Baumgardner, Agnew.
(Afternoon.)

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 6; New York, 2. Batteries—Bush, Schang, McHale, Sweeney.
At Detroit—Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 2 (12 innings). Batteries—Main, McKee, Steen, O'Neill.
At Washington—Washington, 3; Boston, 2. Batteries—Shaw, Williams; Bedient, Coumbe, Thomas.
At Chicago—Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 0. Batteries—Cicotte, Schalk; Mitchell, Agnew, Crosson.

Sunday's Games.

At Detroit—St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 5 (1st game). Batteries—Hamilton, Agnew; Boshler, Hall, Stange.
St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 0 (2d game). Batteries—Wellman, Agnew; Cavet, Dubuc, Baker.
At Chicago—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 2. Batteries—Walsh, Faber, Schalk; Hagerman, O'Neill.

Standing of the Clubs.

W.L. PC. W.L. PC.
Athletics 42 29 592 Boston 39 34 534
Detroit 42 34 553 St. Louis 39 35 527
Washington 38 33 535 N.York 24 43 358
Chicago 38 33 535 Cleveland 25 46 352

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

(Morning.)

At New York—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Batteries—Tesreau, Marquard, Demaree; Rixey, Tincup, Kilfer.
At Boston—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 5 (11 innings). Batteries—Brown, Ragin, Fisher; James, Whaling, Gowdy.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. Batteries—Vaughan, Bresnahan; Adams, Gibson.
(Afternoon.)

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 1 (1st game). Batteries—Sallee, Snyder; Yingling, Lear, Clark, Gonzales.
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (2d game). Batteries—Perritt, Wingo; Ames, Douglass, Clark.
At New York—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 0. Batteries—Mathewson, Meyers; Mayer, Doolin.
At Boston—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 5. Batteries—Rucker, Reinbach, McCarthy; Tyler, Gowdy.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 4; Pittsburgh, 2. Batteries—Cheney, Bresnahan; McQuillen, Conzelmann, Cooper, Coleman, Gibson.

Sunday's Games.

At St. Louis—Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 0. Batteries—Benton, Clark; Robinson, Steele, Griner, Snyder.
At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. Batteries—Harmon, O'Toole, Gibson; Humphries, Pierce, Smith, Bresnahan.
Standing of the Clubs:
W.L. PC. W.L. PC.
N.York 40 24 625 Brooklyn 31 33 484
Chicago 40 32 556 Pittsburgh 31 35 470
St. Louis 37 36 508 Philada. 36 34 495
Cincinnati 33 36 492 Boston 26 49 394

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

(Morning.)

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 5; Baltimore, 1. Batteries—Barger, Berry; Wilhelm, Conley, Jacklitsch.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 6; Buffalo, 1. Batteries—Finneran, Owens; Moore, Brown, Blair.
(Afternoon.)

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 8; Baltimore, 7 (10 innings). Batteries—Carmnitz, Walker, Knetzer, Berry; Madden; Quinn, Smith, Russell, Jacklitsch.
At Brooklyn—Buffalo, 6; Brooklyn, 2. Batteries—Ford, Blair; Laftie, Juhl, Land.
At Kansas City—St. Louis, 4; Kansas City, 0 (1st game). Batteries—Groom, Chapman; Adams, Stone, Easterly.
St. Louis, 1; Kansas City, 0 (2d game). Batteries—Brown, Simon; Harris, Easterly.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 12; Chicago, 3 (1st game). Batteries—Kaiserling, Rariden; Watson, Pendergast, Wilson, Indianapolis, 3 (2d game). Batteries—Moseley, Rariden; Fisk, Block.

Sunday's Games.

At Indianapolis—St. Louis, 6; Indianapolis, 3. Batteries—Kuepper, Chapman; Falkenberg, Billard, Rariden.
At Chicago—Chicago, 2; Kansas City, 1. Batteries—Hendrix, Block; Cullop, Easterly.
Standing of the Clubs:
W.L. PC. W.L. PC.
Chicago 40 27 597 Brooklyn 29 33 468
Indianapolis 37 29 561 Kan.Cty 32 39 451
Baltimore 33 30 528 Pittsburgh 23 35 448
Buffalo 32 30 516 St. Louis 30 41 422

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

(Morning.)

At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 3; York, 2. Batteries—Adams, Miller; Millman, Leidgate.
At Trenton—Wilmington, 6; Trenton, 5. Batteries—McHaffey, Foye; Meenan, Smith.
At Allentown—Allentown, 4; Reading, 2. Batteries—Scott, Monroe; Clunn, Nagle.
(Afternoon.)

At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 6; York, 0. Batteries—Fox, Miller; Wood, Leidgate.
At Wilmington—Wilmington, 9; Trenton, 5. Batteries—Malloy, Foye; Williams, Smith.
At Reading—Allentown, 4; Reading, 2. Batteries—Topham, Tierre, Boelin, Nagle.

Standing of the Clubs.

W.L. PC. W.L. PC.
Harrisburg 33 20 623 Reading 26 26 500
Allentown 30 22 577 Trenton 22 28 440
Wilmington 28 21 541 York 15 27 288

Bomb Explodes In Crowd; Many Hurt.

Caldwell, N. J., July 6.—A bomb was shot into the air before 10,000 persons on the Caldwell base ball grounds. The spectators were peering into the sky, when it fell among them and exploded. Nine persons were seriously injured. A score of persons were also slightly burned by the powder and cut by the flying bits of shell. One of the victims will die.

Charge Easily Disproved.

"Isn't Deeds, the lawyer, a rather extravagant man?" "By no means. I've known him to make one suit last for several years."—Boston Traveler.

TO TURN PRISON INTO HOSPITAL.

Blease Has Pardoned 1200 Convicts and More to Go.

IS FRIEND OF LYNCHING

South Carolina Governor Considers Negro Standard of Morality Such as to Justify Weak Penalty.

Columbia, S. C., July 6.—Governor Cole L. Blease, who has pardoned 1200 convicts in the last three years, intends to clean out the state penitentiary by Aug. 1 and turn it into a hospital.

There are less than sixty convicts left. His average has been something over one pardon a day; to empty the penitentiary by Aug. 1 he must average about two a day.

"I have no apology to make for a single parole, commutation or pardon that I have granted," he says. "I work by the Golden Rule, and who ever objects to that isn't a Christian, but a plain hypocrite. If all the men guilty of crime were tried many gentlemen in high places might be removed to prison cells. In my opinion there will be more souls lost through hypocrisy than through all the other crimes in the decalogue.

"You hear from your pulpits, 'Help the heathen,' but when one helps a fellow countryman and attempts to bring out the good in him and give him another chance in life the same people yell: 'Pardoning too many people!'"

The governor believes that more than half of the convicts he has paroled or pardoned were negroes. He made a record of his reason for pardoning in each case.

He pardoned Samuel Way, a white man, serving a term for false pretense, because "this unfortunate defendant seems to have had much trouble with his wife; a more serious affliction, to my mind cannot be imposed on any man, especially one living in South Carolina, where you cannot get a divorce."

Another man was pardoned because he had been convicted on the testimony of two negroes.

A. L. Pittman, white, of Greenville county, was freed when the governor found that he had been imprisoned for assault and battery on a man who had insulted his wife. "The prosecutor ought to have been pleased that he was not killed outright," said the governor.

Frank Stone, white, of Laurens county, beat a neighbor in a trade by palming off on him a blind horse supposed to be in good condition. "There's no excuse for a man saying a blind horse was put off on him unless he was either blind or drunk," said the governor in freeing Stone.

Otis Hill, white, from Chester county, killed a negro who had cursed him. The governor commended and freed him.

Because negroes, according to the governor, have a low standard of morality, he pardoned William Johnson, who killed another in a fuss over a woman.

Here is Governor Blease's definition of his critics:

"I am still doing business in room No. 1, state house, Columbia, S. C., and though it hurts some folks very mad, they can't help it, and you may rest assured that the system I have established in South Carolina will be followed by other governors."

DIVES BEFORE TRAIN TO DIE

Melancholy Man Carries Out Frequent Suicide Threat.

Lebanon, Pa., July 6.—Putting into execution a threat he had made many times, Amel Oberly, of Palmyra, threw himself in front of a fast freight train near the Palmyra station on the Reading railway and was ground to pieces.

Before leaving his hotel he bid farewell to a number of friends, saying he was "leaving on a long journey and would never return." Little heed was given, because of his many previous threats to end his life. He was fifty years old and unmarried.

BURNS TO DEATH IN SEARCH FOR DIME.

Easton, Pa., July 6.—Mrs. Harry C. Randolph, sixty-two years old, died at a hospital here from burns suffered when her clothing caught fire from a candle while she was searching for a ten-cent piece which she had dropped on the floor of her home. Her husband was burned on the arms by tearing the burning clothing from his wife.

PLANS CAREER EARLY

CHARLIE HERZOG IS YOUNGEST MANAGER IN BASEBALL.

Decided When Youngster to Become Baseball Player, and Everything He Did Was Pointed to That End.

Charles ("Duck") Herzog of Cincinnati is a success in baseball—a big league manager at the age of twenty-eight, because, when a kid, he decided upon a plan and went through with it.

He decided early in life to be a ball player, and everything he did was pointed toward that end. As a result he is the youngest manager in the majors, is rated as a star infielder, and one of the best base runners, owns a 170-acre farm, and is so fixed, even at twenty-eight, that he could retire from the diamond and live comfortably.

Herzog had a motto when a kid. It was this: "Play every day." He followed his motto. When he couldn't play with boys of his own age he hunted up younger chaps.

He'd play with any lad who would toss a ball. One day he played with older boys who had an organized team and uniforms, and the next day he might be playing toss in an alley or hitting files on a corner lot.

He didn't care with whom or where he played, as long as he had a baseball in his hand every day.

At the age of sixteen Herzog was captain of the fastest semi-pro team in Baltimore, his home town. At eighteen he was manager of the Ridgely (Md.) team in a little league. At twenty he started his career as a professional with the Reading (Pa.) club of the Tri-State league. At twenty-one he was tried in the majors and made good.

Herzog is a success because he has hustled. He goes into everything with heart and soul. He al-



Manager Charlie Herzog.

ways gives his best no matter how trivial a proposition may be. He works at top speed all the time.

"My tip to the youngster who wants to make good in baseball or anything else is to hustle all the time," says Herzog.

"A boy, according to my idea should pick out some line of work and give the work all his attention. The lad who picks out one thing and sticks to it generally is a bigger success than the chap who hops around from one thing to another.

"The big thing, though, is to hustle. Always be doing something and make that something count."

Ozone in Brewing.

A curious commercial application of ozone has just been developed in the brewing industry. Samples of brewers' yeast treated with ozone for five minutes show greater fermenting power than untreated yeast. During the first day or two there is no gain, but after that ozonized yeast exhibits fermentative power markedly in excess of untreated yeast. The benefit comes from the inhibitive action of ozone on objectionable organisms, and also because the weaker yeast cells are eliminated and the stronger ones stimulated in fermentative power. In the brewing industry the overproduction of yeast cells is a great source of loss.—Scientific American.

All Around The Farm

DELIVERING CREAM.

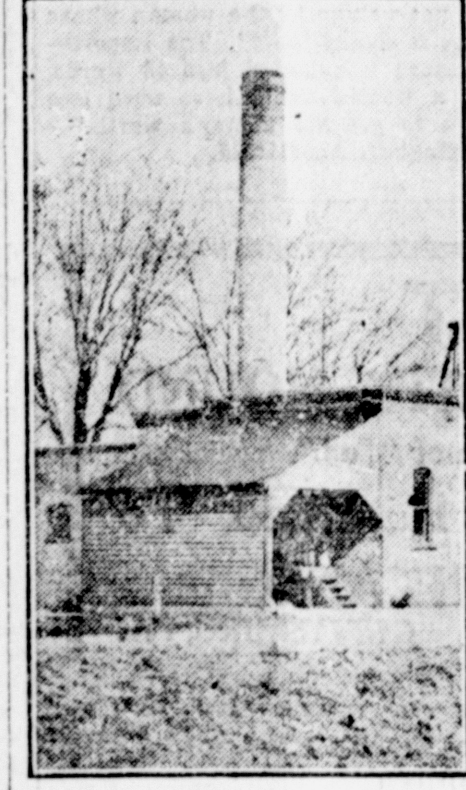
Three Methods Suited to Various Needs Outlined.

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

How cream can best be delivered to the creamery is a problem that confronts both the dairyman and the creameryman of today. If the ultimate object of cream delivery is the manufacture of first class butter then the cream must be delivered in first class condition. To accomplish this there are two cardinal points that must be kept in view—first, deliveries must be made frequently enough to preserve the freshness of the cream, and, second, the method of delivery must be so arranged that the cream does not deteriorate while in transit. How completely these ends can be attained will in each instance largely depend on local conditions.

There are at present three systems of cream delivery in vogue—first, delivery by collectors or hauliers; second, delivery by individual farmers, and, third, co-operative delivery.

Delivery by collectors is suitable to creameries drawing patronage from a large territory and having long routes. Formerly the cream was gathered in large cans furnished by the creamery.



A MODEL CREAMERY.

This method placed the responsibility of weighing, sampling and grading the cream upon the collectors. While this method has given fair satisfaction in the past, it no longer meets all the requirements. Many creameries are therefore adopting delivery in individual cans. This gives the butter-maker control of the weighing, sampling and grading of the cream, which is a great advantage in this day of keen competition.

Delivery by individual farmers is suitable to creameries having a comparatively small territory and to creameries located among large dairy farms. From the standpoint of efficient management and general supervision, this method is excellent. It puts the buttermaker in close touch with the patrons, but the cost—cost of time—is often prohibitive.

Co-operative delivery is adapted to creameries having fairly large patronage and located at a central point to which the farmers frequently go to transact business. When this is followed three to six farmers living in the same neighborhood take turns in delivery of the cream. They are thus enabled to deliver the cream daily at a small expenditure of time, for nearly all farmers go to town once or twice a week anyway. Therefore all the extra time required is that used in driving to the neighbors for the cream and unloading at the creamery.

Whichever of these systems of cream delivery is best suited to a locality can best be decided by the men directly interested. It should be remembered that if the dairy industry is to thrive efforts must be made to improve the quality of our butter, for butter substitutes are continually making inroads on our markets. Every pound of poor butter made is a check on the consumption of butter, while fine butter stimulates and increases the demand.

A large amount of cream is daily injured while in transit to the creamery because no precautions whatever are taken to protect it from the sun and the heat. A can of cream while in transit can be cheaply and efficiently protected by wrapping a clean wet blanket around it; also remember that first class butter cannot be made from old, stale, overheated, overripe cream.

Laura Jean Libbey's Talks on Heart Topics

WHAT BRIDEGROOMS THINK OF HONEYMOONS.

"When two that are linked in one heavenly tie,
With heart never changing, and brow never cold,
Love on through all ills, and love on till they die—
One hour of a passion so sacred is worth
Whole ages of heartless and wandering bliss."

It is not the thought of supporting a wife that causes some men to hesitate to wed; nor is it the fear of getting a bride who will not be congenial to his home folks; nor yet the worry over the possibility of having to keep the wife's family, but the dread of the honeymoon, which plays havoc with a man's matrimonial revolutions.

If his sweetheart is one of those fair rosebuds of girls who has never known what it is to be without that thorn, the ever-present chaperon, and he has had to count two, as it were, to gain the love of one, he wonders how they would get along when they depended entirely upon each other's society during the honeymoon.

No matter how little a man may have of this world's goods, where is the bride who does not think that the going-away trip, be it for a month, a fortnight or a week, is a very essential part of the program?

Of course, they go to a strange city. They know no one to call upon them or whom they may go to see. It is the newly made husband's intention to lay aside all thoughts of business and devote his time to his bride's whims.

He who studies the program out in advance knows that it would be the theater for them each evening of the week, the sight-seeing automobile just as soon as they finished breakfasting, with an hour for lunch, at some high-priced restaurant, where all the rest of the sight-seekers signified their intention of stopping. Every place of interest would be stopped at and dollar souvenir spoons would have to be purchased at two dollars each.

In his ruminations he concludes that no matter how sensible and prudent a girl may be the fact of acquiring a man who is all her own must surely mean that she would have some one to take her everywhere she wishes to go, never questioning the cost. It would be very well if the sun shone every day so that they could get out of doors. But, great Scott! what would a man do if a continued storm should set in to keep them hotel-bound? It would be either the overcrowded parlor for them or their room where she would write letters from morning till night to the home folks, friends, every one she could think of. He wouldn't have the temerity to smoke in so dainty a room. Pacing up and down, with his hands in his pockets, glancing from the pretty head bent over the writing desk to the falling rain splashing against the window pane, might soon get on the nerves of the bridegroom most deeply in love.

He knows that no bride could be asked to play a game of poker or billiards to put in the time. There would be the papers to read to her. But she'd want him to read aloud about fashions. If he didn't have a bride to please, he would be looking over the page devoted to sporting items. In summing up the matter, he would propose marriage to the girl who would cut out the honeymoon or consent to a belated one, two or three years later.

Slashing up the Language.

A group of highbrows and authors assembled in the lobby of a New York hotel and began to discuss ardently the difference between good English and bad English. They cut loose with a long string of wisdom about style, diction and metaphors—all of which bored Col. Franklin P. Morgan immensely.

"The grandest outburst of language I ever heard," he contributed to the discussion, "was given by old Senator Deboe of Kentucky, during the Goebel trial. On that occasion his entire testimony was:

"I seed Jack Chinn with his knife drawn."—Popular Magazine.

Tenacious Memories.

"Wasn't there something about a promise to love, honor and obey me in that marriage ceremony?" asked Mr. Meekton.

"My goodness, Leonidas! You are like some of those politicians who never quit talking about a party platform."

Job Printing
IS A PART OF OUR BUSINESS
To do it PROMPTLY at as small cost as honest work can be done is our aim.
Our Plant is equipped with modern labor saving machinery which helps us do the work for you very promptly.
Small orders will receive the same careful attention as large orders.
- - TIMES OFFICE - -

THIS IS A
Guernsey HOLLOW TILE SILO
Erected by SHEELY BROTHERS, CASHTOWN, in the center of a new round barn.
It's Dimensions are 12x58
The most scientifically constructed Silo on the market.
Sold By: **Speese & Pfeffer**, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

A HOT ONE
BASE BALL
HANOVER vs. GETTYSBURG
Tuesday, July 7th
NIXON FIELD 5.00 P. M.
Admission, 25c Ladies, 10c

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



G. W. Weaver & Son

Mid-Summer Specials

In every department of our large store and varied stock will be found many items under price all during July. As these bargain prices are continually changing and as many of the lots are small, we cannot well go into details here. : : :

Adams County's Dry Goods Department Store

THE HOTEL FOR WOMEN. MARTHA WASHINGTON

EAST 20TH STREET.
Near Madison Ave., Two Blocks from Broadway
NEW YORK CITY

A modern high class fireproof hotel, situated in the most desirable residential section in New York, convenient to the leading department stores, theatre, &c.
Here is a hotel where the ladies can come to New York and find excellent accommodations.
\$1.50 per day and up.
It is the only hotel catering to women exclusively. It has every modern improvement. All rooms are very large and the service at this famous hotel is known the World over.
Special rates for long terms.
BOOKLET ON APPLICATION

Reduction In Refrigerators

Because the season is well advanced and we have a number of Refrigerators still unsold.

They are of the well-known

AUTOMATIC

Line, in convenient household sizes. At our show room on Center Square.

Call and see them and get prices.

Chas. S. Mumper & Co.

Hanover : High : School : Alumni : Association
will Conduct their Annual
MOONLIGHT EXCURSION
... TO ...

PEN MAR

On Thursday, July 9.

Train leaves Gettysburg 6:25 P. M.
Returning leaves Pen Mar 11:20 P. M.
Tickets also good on Morning Train leaving
Gettysburg at 10:24.
Tickets on sale at Stallsmith's News
Stand. Round Trip 75 cents.

Report of the condition of the Biglerville National Bank

at Biglerville, Pa., in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, JUNE 30, 1914

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$213,757.70
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	1,09.97
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000.00
Other bonds to secure U. S. Postal Savings Deposits	1,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.	7,000.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	3,700.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve)	256.38
Due from approved reserve agents	27,891.51
Notes of other National Banks	5,745.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	195.61
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:	
Specie	\$9,416.00
Legal-tender notes	1,450.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	2,500.00
Total	\$317,962.21

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	35,000.00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	1,718.81
National Bank notes outstanding	50,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	40,244.54
Demand certificates of deposit	135,498.00
Cashier's checks outstanding	440.80
Bills Payable, including obligations representing money borrowed	5,000.00
Total	\$317,962.21

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, S. S. I, E. D. HEIGES, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. D. HEIGES, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31 day of JULY, 1914.

T. F. RHODES J. P.

Correct—Attest

FREDERIC E. GRIEST
R. H. LUPP,
G. W. KOSER,
Directors.

Strong Point.
"There's one strong point in favor of divorcees," remarked the man who had married a widow. "I don't suppose they are always telling a fellow their first husbands were the best men who ever lived."

LOST BLACK AND WHITE HOUND

Will Answer Name of "Ted."

**\$5.00 Reward If Returned To
WILLIAM ZINKAND,
R. 8 GETTYSBURG, PA.**

Medical Advertising ELY'S CREAM BALM OPENS CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD--CATARRH GOES

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely, Nasty Discharges Stop, Head Colds and Dull Headache Vanish.

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm

dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake at night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dripping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

Having purchased the Registered and Imported brown German Coach Horse,

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Persons interested in this property will call on or communicate with

J. L. BUTT
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Minimum Wage.
The object of a "minimum wage" law is the prevention of low wages. The law, like the "Fair Wage" regulation, would decide the lowest (minimum) wage it would be legal to pay upon public works. It could not apply to private contracts, of course.

Positive Proof.
The Counsel—"How do you know this night letter was forged by a man and not written by the woman whose name is signed to it?" The Expert—"Because it contains just 48 words, and a woman would have used two more to get her money's worth."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

MAROONED ON AN ISLAND

By M. QUAD

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If you had a mariner's chart before you, you would see that Wake Island is a bit of a dot in the Pacific ocean lying a little south of the regular sailing route between Honolulu and Yokohama. Now and then it is sighted by steamer or sailing vessel making the passage, but the great majority pass it by 200 miles to the north.

In the year 1831 the bark Restless sailed out of San Francisco on a voyage to Japan, and a fate befell her which reads like any fiction of the sea. James Westall was a landsman, knowing nothing of ships and sailors, and it transpired that the captain he selected was a thoroughly bad man while the mate was a little better. It was probably the captain's idea from the outset to get possession of the ship but Westall's suspicions were not aroused until after they had called at Honolulu and resumed the voyage. Then he overheard observations among the crew which alarmed him, and he went to the captain with his statements. He was told without any beating around the bush that the bark was to change hands. He was to be marooned on Wake Island, and she was to pursue her voyage as captain and crew decided. It was one man against fifteen, and of course he was helpless. Not a pound of provisions or an extra article of clothing was to go with him. He was not even to have the means of kindling a fire. Rendered desperate by the situation, he made a fight for it, but was soon knocked senseless by a blow of a capstan bar and while in that condition was rowed ashore and dumped on the beach.

He tried for days and days to produce fire by rubbing dry sticks together, but he never succeeded. He constructed a hut in the woods, but his food consisted of shellfish, roots and wild fruits, and there was no way to replace his clothing. He soon found fresh water, and he also made the discovery that the spot seemed accursed of all living things except the land crabs. They were gigantic in size, and his only way of escaping them was to climb a tree. He built a platform among the limbs ten feet from the earth, and every night during his long stay he resorted to it.

You will wonder how a man could have lived for a month as Westall lived for three years. During his second year had he thought to erect some sort of signal as a sailor would have made, he probably would have been rescued, as two or three traders came in for water, but he did not even heap up stones or set up a bush to attract attention. He had existed on the island three years and two weeks when the American whaling ship Jonathan touched there for water. I was in the boat first sent ashore, and while waiting for the water casks to arrive I followed a path up into the woods and discovered Westall asleep on his platform. I believed I'm at first to be almost black; his hair was long and matted, and he was without clothing. As he came tumbling down I ran away and gave the alarm. That frightened him, and seven men of us spent a half day in his capture. He fought us with the greatest ferocity, and for a long time we could not make out his nationality. He chattered a queer jargon or sulked, and we had put in at a Japanese port before we could keep clothing on him.

I was one of the apprentice boys on the ship, and as the wild man had taken a great liking to me and I seemed to be the only one who could control him the American consul advised that I be left behind with the man while the ship made a three months' circuit. I put up a blackboard and turned schoolmaster. I chalked down the letters of the alphabet, made figures, drew pictures and tried to start his memory to work. For a month I had no luck. The man's mind was as blank as night. He tried hard enough, and he used to weep almost daily, but he could not get hold of the end of the string. I had almost given up all hope when one day as I was going through the usual performance memory came back to him like a flash. He suddenly uttered a shout and sprang to his feet, and as I turned on him it was to find a new look on his face and to hear him shout:

"It has come! It has come! My name is James Westall, and I can remember everything!"

So it turned out, but the shock of recovery brought about an illness that confined him to his bed for weeks. When he could relate his story the consul went to work to find out what had become of the Restless. Inquiries were made at all ports of China and Japan, but no news was obtained. The search was still being prosecuted when a sandalwood trader from one of the Philippines brought the consulsome wreckage picked up three years before which proved that the bark had gone to the bottom in a gale encountered soon after sailing from Wake Island. To this day there have been no tidings to alter this belief. The wretches who so coolly and deliberately planned the death of the shipowner by starvation did not live beyond a few days to enjoy their triumph. The three years spent on the island made an old man of Westall before his time, and he never was clear headed again, but he lived for fifteen years after and managed to get together quite a little property and to spend his last years in peace.

A Devil of a Fellow.

The sophomore was reading "Paradise Lost" (he had to) and, looking up, remarked: "This Lucifer was certainly stuck on himself! Here he says: 'Myself am Hell.'"

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